

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Arthur E. Seagrave, Manager—PUBLISHED BY THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY—Wilson Palmer, Editor

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FROM POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 17, 1901.

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During this month we will make up our 25.00 cheviot suit for 20.00. 30.00 unfinished worsted suits for 25.00.

Trousers all marked down.

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THIS ware is lined with white enamel and is of the very best quality. A new invoice just received, consisting of Tea and Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, Tea Kettles, Preserving Kettles, Stew Pans, Sauce Pans, Dippers, Cups, Bowls, Wash Basins, Dish Pans, Pails, Spoons, etc.

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to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

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474 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Telephone Connection.

A CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreselly, of 24 Orchard place, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends who have shown their sympathy and manifested their kindness in many ways during the recent illness and death of their daughter Agnes.

DOUBLE TRACK WINS.

Railway Company Accepts Offer of Lexington Selectmen—Must Pay Abutters for Land and for Damages Sustained—Directors Make Quick Move.

Lexington will have the double track. The directors of the Lexington & Boston street railway company have agreed to the conditions imposed by the selectmen and will lay the rails from the Arlington line to the present turnout near Oak street in East Lexington. The directors met Thursday afternoon and quickly acceded to the terms made by the town fathers.

Thus ends the struggle between the company and those who opposed the double track. While it is considered a victory for the road, the terms are fair to the abutters along the line of travel, and probably satisfactory to a majority of Lexington people.

The company must, before beginning the construction of the track file with the town clerk a plan of the avenue showing the proposed location of all tracks and the proposed widening of the avenue. This must be passed upon by the selectmen. All the expense of widening the street, the grading, the construction of sidewalks six feet wide, gutters, culverts, etc., the relocation of hydrants and meters by the company must be borne by the company. It must secure from the abutters a release of land taken to widen the avenue to 50 feet and secure the town from any claim of damages. A bond of at least \$10,000 shall be deposited with the town as a guarantee of good faith. Not over 1200 feet of the avenue shall be open at any one time, and the construction must always be open to travel. The railway must be built and put in operation by June 1, 1902. All land taken from the abutters shall be deeded to the town.

While the franchise has not been signed, it will be shortly, and the company will probably begin its work at once.

HORSE MEANT TO KILL.

Vicious Attack on Young Somerville Man In Arlington—Attempt to Saddle Animal Nearly Results in Death—Horse Jumpson Defenceless Victim.

While attempting to saddle a work horse in a stable on Massachusetts avenue opposite Henderson street, Arlington, Wednesday morning, Lawrence McGrath of 38 Linden street, Somerville, was frightfully injured by being attacked by the animal, but he may recover. It was shortly before 7 o'clock and McGrath, who is 21 years old, went to the stable of his employer, Thomas Tolson, to hitch up the animal for the day's work. He went into the stall, and was putting on the saddle when the horse, raising himself on his hind feet, came down with crushing force on the young man. The latter dropped like a stone to the floor and before he could attempt to rise the beast raised himself again and came down squarely on the prostate man's body. The animal attempted to dislodge, stampeded and kicked its victim until stopped by two other employees on the place. Officer C. H. Woods, who was on the scene soon afterwards, says if McGrath lives through the punishment received he considers it little short of miraculous.

John L. Tolson, a fellow workman, told an Enterprise man the story soon after the accident. He said he was outside the barn just before 7 o'clock when he heard a racket in one of the stalls. He hurried into the barn and saw a sight which caused his heart to almost stop. Tolson, the man on the floor, had laid his head on McGrath's arms over his face, and the infuriated animal jumping up and down with his forelegs striking squarely on the body and limbs of the almost unconscious man. McGrath shouted to another man who is also employed at Tolson's, and the two attempted to effect a rescue. At the first attempt they entered the stall with sticks in hand, and succeeded in pulling McGrath away. The horse attempted to prevent them from so doing but averted by the clubs he finally allowed them to remove him. They took him out of doors and carefully laid him down on the grass, and then called for the police. Before they arrived they did all in their power to relieve the suffering of the injured man, but were unable to move him without causing him much pain. It was 8 o'clock before he was removed to the police station, and as there is no town ambulance, a great wagon was used instead as an ambulance. When the station was reached McGrath was taken inside and a hasty examination of the wounds was made. It was discovered that the skull was fractured, the hip and nose were broken, besides other minor injuries. It was thought best to have the man treated at the Massachusetts General hospital and he was sent there accompanied by Chief Harriman.

McGrath has been at work for Tolson some few weeks, and was regarded as a very good man at his work. He was engaged in teaming and drove a gravel cart. The horse which caused the trouble weighs about 1200 pounds and is a nervous animal. He has not heretofore been regarded as very vicious.

Mr. Thompson returned from Harwichport, Me., where he runs a summer hotel, Sunday evening. He had been notified of the state's attorney by telegraph that Mr. Thompson decided upon his arrival to have Mrs. Thompson come to look over the house in order to ascertain if possible what is missing. The house, he said, was in disorder, but not so bad as he had feared from the reports.

Hanson was taken to court Monday morning at Cambridge on charges of breaking and entering, and larceny. No complaints were made against the two women, who were present as witnesses. They were not called upon, however, for Hanson pleaded guilty to the charges preferred against him, and the court ordered his appearance before the grand jury on Aug. 20, and committed him to the sheriff in the absence of \$500 bail.

It is reported that about \$200 worth of property belonging to the Thompson family was taken, some of which has been recovered.

Enjoy a Cool Breeze

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A CARD.

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LIVED HIGH.

James Hanson Ate, Drank and Was Merry.

Now in Jail Awaiting Trial for Breaking and Entering—East Lexington Man and Two Women Found in House of Frank H. Thompson, Arlington.

James Hanson is found. Hardly had the ink dried on the pages of the last issue of the Enterprise, which gave the exclusive story of his disappearance from Lexington, than he was arrested in Arlington by the police, and one of the most interesting chapters of his career was finished. Since he left his wife and children August 1 he had been enjoying life at the home of Frank H. Thompson of 386 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, without the knowledge of the owner. He had lived on the fat of the land, for when he was short of money he would pawn some of the contents of the house at a Boston shop, and then lay in a stock of provisions and liquor. His method of selling the articles was very bold, and he took no pains to cover his tracks, except that he went by the name of John Johnson. Had he been more careful in his movements he might still be living high at his selected abode and have continued to do so for some time, and possibly getting away without being found out. Mrs. Edith Doyle and her sister, Miss Clara Dane, both of East Lexington, were arrested at the same time, they being the wife and daughter of Mrs. Doyle. They are alleged to have been at the house with Hanson for at least a week previous to the arrest, but it is known that her sister, who is believed to be innocent of any wrong doing, was at the house but a few hours.

Mrs. Doyle is a married woman about 22 years of age. She lived with her parents, Mrs. Doyle, who is nearly 80 years old, and her little boy, aged three years. The Doyle home is next to the Hanson home on Pleasant street, East Lexington, and Miss Dane lives with her parents at the corner of Pleasant street and Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Thompson, the owner of the stolen goods, is the son of Mr. Thompson, the Thompson for whom Hanson had been at work previous to his disappearance. The Arlington Thompsons had been away since the first of June, and it is supposed Hanson knew of it and had planned the affair for some time.

The first intimation of wrong doing on the part of the unknown man was given to the state police a week ago by a pawn-broker on Cross street. He said a man known to him as Johnson had been at his place several times with goods of various descriptions, which he had pawned for a trifle of value. Police Inspector Rooley detailed to work on the case, and he advised the pawn-broker to continue to buy the goods. This was done until Hanson asked the broker to come to him to Arlington and make him an offer for the whole of his household furniture. He said his wife had died and he intended to leave the town, and the broker agreed to take the house with the goods and the place was carefully looked over. The broker picked up a bill of the door which identified the owner of the house as Mr. Thompson. Saying nothing he placed the bill in his pocket and returned to Boston. He again communicated with the Boston police, the Arlington police, and the state police, and the broker had been agreed by the pawn-broker and Hanson that the latter should send a baby carriage to Boston by express Saturday morning for a given amount, and Hanson should go in at 11 o'clock and get his money. Officer Hooley of Arlington was sent to the place to wait for the man, who was to be sent to Boston, and he waited for the man to arrive there before being captured, and Chief Harriman went to Expressman Edwards of the Johnson Express company to see if he was to call for the carriage.

Mr. Edwards told the chief he was just about to go to the house for it, so the two went together in the express car. When they got home to the door of the house Hanson appeared and asked them if they came for the carriage. The chief answered by asking if Mr. Thompson was there, and the man said no, but that he was keeping the house in Thompson's absence. When asked if he wanted to take the baby carriage, the man replied it was being sent off for repairs. The chief then made himself known and Hanson quickly admitted he had no right on the premises and confessed his wrong doing. He said there were two people upstairs, and the chief and Officer Barry, who was nearby, found the two women in bed.

The trio was soon taken to the station house and carefully questioned about the matter. The Dane girl said she accompanied her sister to Boston the evening previous, and upon their return through Arlington Mrs. Doyle suggested stopping off at the home of a friend. The girl informed the chief that Mrs. Doyle insisted, and the above was the result.

Among the things alleged to have been pawned, some of them having been recovered, are: Four pairs gold-bordered eyeglasses, gold pencil, one case artist's tools, one silver box and a pocket book, the latter engraved with Mr. Thompson's name; a silver card receiver, silver salad dish, silver plate, silver ash tray, parlor clock, three gold pins, a sofa pillow, dress suit, twousters, one overcoat, lady's silk skirt, woolen shawl, violin and box and a music roll.

After the arrest Hanson offered to go to the grand jury and point out the places where the articles had been pawned. His offer was accepted, and some of the goods were identified.

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WELLINGTON SCHOOL DAY.

Under the name of the Wellington school the Floating hospital set forth on its mission of mercy Monday morning at half past nine from City Hall, at the corner of Eastern avenue. The expense of the trip was paid by the Misses Ethel and Annette Wellington, who have the Wellington school. These young women are well known for their philanthropic work among children. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Y. Hill, Mrs. S. G. Damon, Mrs. John Upton, of Fitchburg, Mrs. C. J. Harris of Arlington, and Mrs. William M. Squire, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. A. Negley, Master Harry Negley, Miss Eleanor Negley and Miss Irene G. Hersey, of South Boston.

A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

A desire to see the Pan-American Exposition is probably the uppermost wish of every person who has not yet visited Buffalo.

Why not fulfil that desire? The Boston & Maine Railroad offers the lowest rates and a diversity of routes. Its trains are equipped with through Pullman parlor and sleeping cars.

Write the Boston & Maine General Passenger Department, Boston, for the forty page Pan-American descriptive book and you will then decide.

TO BLOSSOM ONCE AGAIN.

Hayes Estate At Lexington Recently Purchased By Henry Pfaff, Jr. to Regain Its Beauty—New Owner in Sympathy with Former Efforts.

Oakmount, the famous estate of the late Francis B. Hayes of Lexington, which was at one time one of the most beautiful spots in the country, and called by some "The Garden of Eden," will soon again blossom as the rose, and again become what it was of yore. Since it was purchased by Henry Pfaff, Jr., of Boston, from the trustees of the Hayes estate, work has been persistently pushed to remove the handicaps of time which have been made during the past seven years, since it has been uncoupled. Mr. Pfaff purchased the property, or rather a part of the estate, including the handsome mansion, about a year ago. He has had the interior of the mansion entirely renovated, new floors laid, and everything necessary to be done, made over in the most modern fashion. Mr.

calmias are scattered in profusion throughout the woods, trailing shrubs and vines cover the rocks, and every natural feature, of which there are many, was made the most of. Since the death of Mr. Hayes considerable money has been expended to widen the place, but it suffered somewhat by not being carefully watched. The new owner, Mr. Pfaff, a son of the once well known brewer, Henry Pfaff. He was 33 years old this week, having been born in Boston, August 12, 1848. He has traveled extensively in Europe, and during one of his sojourns there met the lady who is now his wife, Miss Clara Dene, a woman of Spanish descent and good English, German and French equally well. She is of Spanish descent and was educated in Germany. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Pfaff is prominent in Masonic circles and well up in the order. He is

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An ingenious treatment by which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by pernicious or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. So far we may now cure these men at home without liability or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men. WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!

This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skilfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge. The coffee or tea and bellies may say they discontinued their own free will, but DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectual than others costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

GEORGE A. LAW, Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

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Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
"QUEEN QUALITY SHOES" for Ladies. Also Dealer in Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks, and Bags, Men's and Boy's Clothing, Boy's Short Pants.

At the Corner Store, Bank Building, ARLINGTON.

J. W. RONCO.
HAIR DRESSER
Is Still in the Business.
POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON.

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Blacksmith and
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Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.
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GEORGE E. MARTIN,
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Repairing of all Kinds of Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.

Opposite the Fire Station.

JOHN B. PERAULT,
PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalamining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, Etc., Etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence

Car. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

A Work of Modern Philanthropy Which Appeals to Every Heart.

Modern philanthropists are agreed that work done for the children is work which is worth while, and done to last. It is, at the same time, work which appeals most strongly to the hearts of all kindly people; in it one may give full play to one's sentiment and do everything which it suggests, without that fear of working more harm than good, which often haunts one in helping adults.

Among all the efforts for the well-being of "these little ones" to which one has the privilege of contributing one's mite today, none appeal more strongly than does the Boston Floating hospital. This splendid charity, typical of modern philanthropic effort, inspired

Hale and Dr. Francis H. Brown that this first effort was made; and it was confidently hoped and believed that the Seashore Home Corporation, of which both these gentlemen were members, would then assume the work; but as meanwhile money sufficient for the estimated expense of five trips had been contributed, Mr. Tobey decided to give the work a thorough trial.

"When one looks back upon these beginnings, at the discouragements and inconveniences which attended the summer's work of 1894, it is a wonder that the Boston Floating hospital did not meet with an early death. Of course there were certain features

"The first trip of the season was made July 25th. Eleven hundred children were given the benefit of a day's medical treatment and outing on the waters of Boston Harbor during the season, of which number 697 were new cases, in a large number of which there was marked improvement. Doctors, nurses, and the few visitors who were allowed to accompany the patients, were unanimous in praise of the idea and its visible results, and all through the following fall, winter and spring, there came letters of gratitude, of encouragement, of inquiry, and best of all, letters giving and promising financial support for the work of the second season. In fact, the two largest contributions to the work in 1894 were based on the record of the first three trips, and were received when the season was too far advanced to make additional trips. When the results of the season's work were summed up, it seemed probable that the Boston

of incorporation, and the season opened with a complete reorganization, including a board of directors, a regularly appointed medical staff, two permanent nurses, with a corps of volunteers representing the best trained nurses in the city. Miss L. A. Wilber, who, this season, came into the work, was in charge of the main ward. She has continued with the Floating hospital ever since, and is now superintendent of nurses. A modified milk department was established, with an experienced woman in charge. The food and medicines were distributed to the mothers and children throughout the hospital by a distribution corps under Mr. Anderson; an inspector of supplies was appointed, and the examination of articles brought on board by the mothers inaugurated. Last, but not least, a kindergarten was started, in which the well children were taught and entertained, to the increased comfort and benefit of the sick children and the relief to the mothers. During the season the hospital was remodeled and equipped to care for 200 children, and surgical facilities were added, as experience had shown that occasional operations in this department were necessary. The statistical report shows 1,558 treatments to 895 patients for about fifty diseases. There were only three deaths during the season, and the medical staff reports "no apparent benefit" in only 55 cases. Six of the cities and towns included in Greater Boston sent patients. In all 3,546 persons received the benefits of the work on the thirteen trips made this year. 1896 also marks the inauguration of the "Named Days," the opening trip, July 10th, being named by Mr. B. C. Clark, one of our earliest and most constant friends.

In 1897 enough money was contributed to purchase the barge used by the hospital. Upon its transfer to the control of the managers, the barge was refitted according to plans and under the direction of Mr. W. H. Brainerd, architect; bath-rooms for hot and cold salt water baths were constructed, and very many valuable additions to the provision and arrangement of the wards and decks made. A room

treatments being 2,018 and more than 4,600 people received the benefits of the work. A system of house-to-house visitation was instituted and successfully carried out by the house physicians, 586 calls being made. The number of deaths was six during the hospital season.

At the beginning of the work it had been planned to take day patients only upon the boat; but during the season of 1897 return checks were given freely where patients required more than one day's treatment. One night the question came up of what to do in the case of two babies whose lives might be saved, so the physicians thought, if they could only remain in the hospital. There was a hasty consultation by telephone with the managers, doctors and nurses volunteered to remain all night, and the little lives were saved. After this in serious cases, the patients and their mothers were kept on board over night, with physicians and nurses in attendance. Thus the work of the hospital with permanent patients was begun and when the season of 1898 opened this was made a regular department. To meet the requirements of this permanent work a larger force of physicians and nurses was required, as well as other help; also a further reorganization of the work. This made it possible to enter a patient on the hospital at any hour of the day or night except when the barge was out in the harbor on one of its trips. Patients can remain also as long as necessary.

The record of this year is 805 children, 1,785 treatments, and a total of 5,191 persons cared for. The mortality for this year, 39, would at first glance seem high, but in the admission of patients

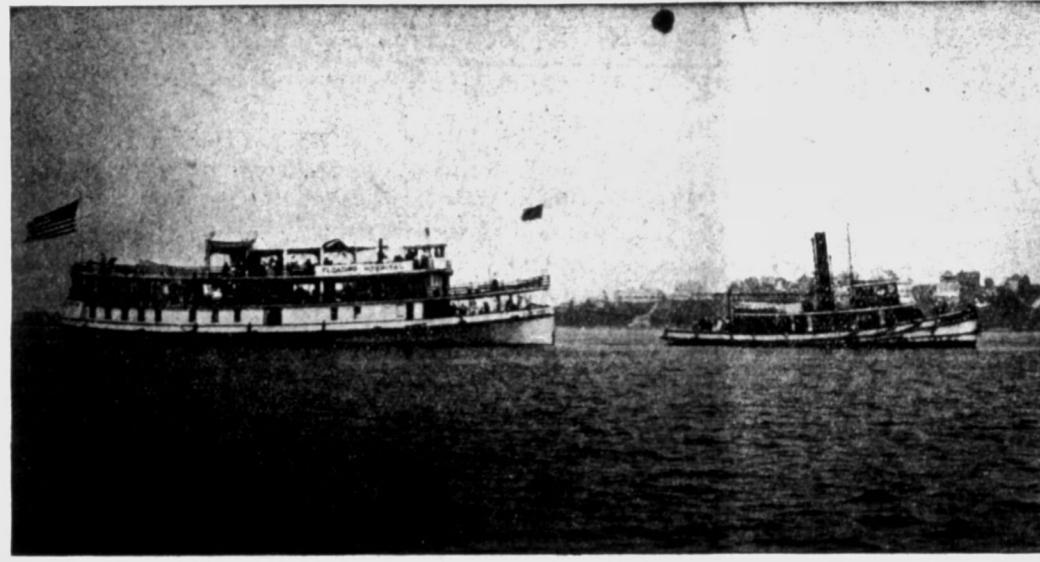
the rule was to accept the sickest cases in preference to those of a less serious nature, and the records show that about 17 per cent of these were practically hopeless on entrance. Indeed, of this entire number only three were children over nine months old.

The year 1899 was a remarkable, and in some respects a crucial year in the history of the work, by reason of the advance made in several directions. The wider scope of the work was evidenced in the necessity for an advisory medical staff; and physicians eminent in the branches of surgery, ophthalmology, pathology, otology and mental disease, consented willingly to give their service as members of the staff. This enabled the hospital to accept as patients children suffering from other diseases than those peculiar to infant life, thus extending its usefulness and indicating a growth in a direction not at first within the thought of its founder.

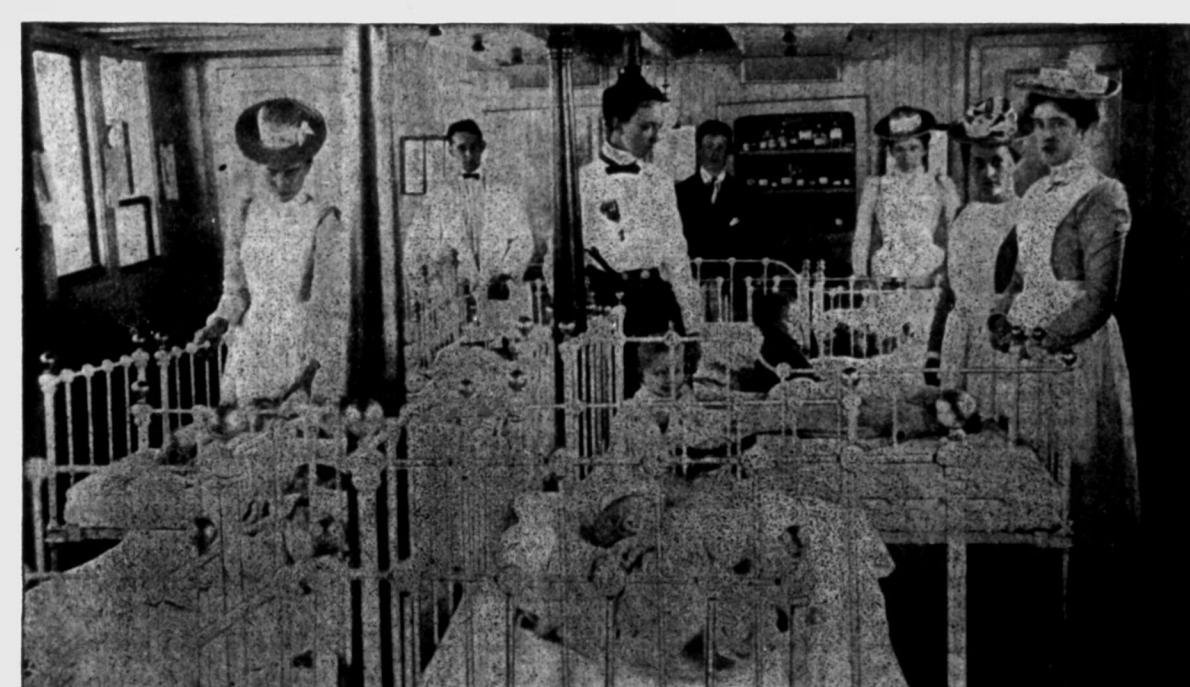
The managers and medical staff testify with pleasure to the spirit of sacrifice and service shown by the volunteer nurses. This service was gratefully accepted, but because it was gratuitous, was found to be one not to be depended upon; and so, gradually, the force of paid trained nurses employed had been increased from year to year, until in this season it was decided that the abolition of the volunteer service would add to the efficiency of the work. Arrangements were made for boarding and lodging the nurses in a hotel near the hospital station.

Next to the purchase of the barge, the most important event in the history of the Floating hospital

(Continued on Page Six.)



HERE WE GO, THE BARGE, IN TOW.



WARD B.

prepare the barge for the reception of our furniture. Hammocks were swung, cots placed in position, clothing for the children and apparatus for cooking food and sterilizing milk for the babies, were all taken aboard in the morning and removed at night.

"Tickets for the admission of patients were sent to the agents of the Associated Charities, the dispensaries, the hospitals, and many of the physicians of the city. These were distributed to the mothers of sick babies, and signed by a physician, entitled the baby to one trip. The hospital was designed for sick babies, but the rule was early adopted that a well child might be brought with the sick one as well, if it could not otherwise be cared for. No distinction of nationality or creed was made. These conditions have remained unaltered to the present time.

"Dr. James B. Thornton and Dr. C. D. Underhill were the supervising physicians, but the most of the work was done by medical students. Only a head nurse and an assistant were employed during this first season, and this was true of the second season also, though there were a number of volunteers from King's Daughters circles, etc.

For the larger part of this season the work was supervised by Mr. John R. Anderson, who has remained ever since as assistant manager and one of the main stays of the hospital.

In the spring of 1896 a coalition was formed with the Ten Times One society, by which the hospital obtained the advantages

for surgical operations was fitted up, and wards A, B, C and D established. The feature of memorial beds was introduced within this season, and before its close 21 beds had thus been set apart.

Twenty-five trips were made, and the augmented service enabled the hospital to care for 771 individual cases, the total number of



A DEAL MORE LOVE FOR THE BAIRNS THAN FOR THE FULL GROWN MAN.

THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, August 17, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN

LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.

L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.

W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

While the Lexington selectmen are considering who to appoint as police officer to fill the vacancy now existing, it would be worth while to consider the feasibility of advising the town to appropriate a larger sum for the police department in order to provide for an officer for the north end of the town. North Lexington has never had a regular officer, although she has at times been favored with specials, but it appears as though the time had arrived when a regular officer should be given a beat there. The community has awaited the time with little or no complaint, and has got along in the past as well as could be expected, but with the increased facilities for travel it is not strange that property is molested by thieves more than ever before. In fact the wonder is that stealing is not carried on with a higher hand. Now the residents who have gardens or fowls are obliged to keep a watchful eye or their labor will enrich the pockets of others. Lexington in itself has the name of having a fine lot of citizens, and few police would be needed to care for local criminals, but it should protect its people from the depredations of its visitors from other towns and all sections should share alike in such protection.

It is hoped that East Lexington people will announce when they intend to leave the town in the future, and also tell where they are going.

NOT ENTIRELY SETTLED.

A Hitch Remains in the Grade Crossing Question—Difficulty Over Future Ownership of Land to Be Sold to L. & R. Co. by Mr. Russell.

The Lexington & Boston Street railroad company have not as yet reached a final settlement with Mr. Russell over the purchase of land or right-of-way across the railroad crossing on the road to Woburn. The hitch which now remains is said to be because in the papers drawn up for Mr. Russell to sign, nothing is said as to whom the property shall belong after the crossing is abolished and the electric train on the main road.

Mr. Russell contends that it was agreed that the land should revert to him in case the company ceased to make use of it for railway purposes, but this was not included in the paper which he was asked to sign. It is believed this was an oversight on the part of the company, however, and that it will be straightened out when made conformable to Mr. Russell's wishes. His principal reason for adhering to this point is said to be in order to keep the land from going into other hands later on, which might result in the erection of some cheap building adjoining the property of Mr. Russell. It is thought the matter will be straightened out at once for the company is known to be in a hurry to cross over the railroad.

The parishioners of St. Brigid's church of Lexington, were treated to a most successful and enjoyable lawn and garden party on the church grounds, Thursday afternoon and evening. The affair was arranged for the benefit of the church, and was very largely patronized. Although the weather during the early part of the day was not of the kind to make people think much of lawn parties, before evening it had cleared away so as to please the most particular. In the list of sports during the afternoon Wm. Moakley won the 220-yard dash, and Fred Spencer was successful in winning both the 100-yard dash and throwing the hammer.

The evening, however, was the principal time, for dancing was indulged in at a large pavilion with hurdy gurdy music to mark the time. Swings for the younger ones kept them well entertained, together with games. The decorations were particularly fine, and bodies of good things were presided over by young ladies, who disposed of the various articles with much grace.

THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and
Ornamental Gardener.

Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to.

Residence, - - - - - Vine St., Lexington.
Box 371.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Lewis Earle, who was arrested last week while in the store of George W. Spaulding after proper hours, on a charge of breaking and entering, is still locked up and probably no bail will be furnished for his release.

The high school building has been more or less changed on the inside during the past few weeks, and when the pupils return after the summer vacation, they will hardly know the place. The large room has been made into two rooms by a partition, thus making four rooms of almost equal size for the four classes of the school. The seating arrangements have also been changed, and new seats have been added. With opening of the high school this fall, a new teacher will begin his duties as assistant. He is E. G. Goddard, of Foxboro, who has been teacher of the grammar school there and previously teacher of the high school at Charlestown, N. H.

At the public schools open September 1, the day after Labor day, and will commence the work for the fall term. It is possible the Hancock school will not open with the rest owing to trouble with the heating apparatus. It is claimed by some that the apparatus is absolutely worn out and that a practically new system must be installed before the pupils can resume their work there, but the school authorities do not as yet admit this. It will be looked after right away and what is necessary to be done will be attended to.

George M. Wilson, of Parker street, the ice dealer, had the misfortune to fracture his collar bone Monday by falling from the ice run at his ice house at Granger's pond. He was walking along the run when he slipped and fell a distance of from 12 to 20 feet, striking squarely on his back. Dr. Talcott was summoned to care for the injured man and he decided that he had better go to the Massachusetts General hospital, which he did and the fracture was set there. Mr. Wilson is up and about, but can do much work for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bennett and daughter, Mary, who have been in Europe for several weeks, returned from there and came to Lexington, Thursday, and are stopping with Mrs. Bennett's father, Everett S. Locke. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett is in New York, but they are abroad a good part of the time.

The assessors will meet this evening at the town hall from 7 to 9 to receive any taxpayer who has reason to believe his assessment has soared to too high a plane. They will receive complaints and probably act upon them later.

H. E. Tibbitts is spending a few days at Oakledge, East Harpswell, Me.

Miss Ethel Cox returned this week from Oakledge, where she has been for some time.

John Reche of Woburn street, does not admit that the dispute over a boundary line between he and Patrick Reardon, of Vine street, is practically settled with a victory for Reardon. Instead he is confident that when the case is fully decided it will be he who will be the winner.

The dispute over the boundary dates back some three years and has not been settled as yet. Mr. Reche says the attorney is to appear before the supreme court of the state by Attorneys Allen and Stone.

Rev. Charles J. Staples of Manchester, N. H., son of Rev. Carlton A. Staples, will preach at the Hancock Congregational church tomorrow and also next week Sunday.

Rev. Carlton A. Staples will preach tomorrow at Chestnut Hill meeting house in Mendon, where he preached a week ago.

A motorman on the L. & B. street railroad saved two lives Monday by stopping the car he was driving in just the right place. Two small children of a Mrs. O'Quigley, who lives just over the Bedford line, were in the middle of the tracks as the car came along, and would have been run over but for a quick stop.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, of West Fitchburg, preached last Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. James B. Fox, of Canton, will preach again tomorrow.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

The tennis tournament is still interesting with Stone and Redman striving for victory. It is possible some of the others may yet be considered formidable rivals for the prize. At present these two are leading. Redman has defeated Mead 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; and has won from Crane 6-3, 6-4. He has won one set, 6-2, from W. C. Ballard, and one from Stone 6-2.

Stone has won from Mead, 6-3, 7-5; from W. H. Ballard, 6-4, 6-1; and from Crane, 7-5, 6-0. Thursday, Carl Butters, of Concord, defeated J. H. Mead in an exhibition contest.

P. J. STEVENS,
Custom TAILOR.

Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK. Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., LEXINGTON.

THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and - - - - - Ornamental Gardener.

Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to.

Residence, - - - - - Vine St., Lexington.

Box 371.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street.

Telephone 1509 Main.

Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

A. S. MITCHELL,
AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street.

Telephone 1509 Main.

Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

You can have your Bicycle Cleaned and Repaired;

Your Tires Plugged and Vulcanized;

Your Sewing Machine Cleaned and Repaired;

Your Lawn Mowers Cleaned and Sharpened;

Your Grass Shears, Household Scissors and Knives Sharpened;

Your Locks Repaired and Keys Fitted;

Where? Why? at

FISKE BROS.,

MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

W. V. TAYLOR,

PROVISION DEALER,

MASS. AVENUE, LEXINGTON.

Tel. Lexington 34-2. LESTER E. SMITH, Manager.

LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

LEXINGTON

Telephone 48.

THE ENTERPRISE—SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Assessor Charles C. Kauffmann has returned from a ten days' trip at Long Island.

Mrs. H. M. Edwards, of Long Island, is visiting the family of C. G. Kauffmann.

Mrs. Julia A. Park and son, Edward Park, have moved from East Lexington to Cambridge.

Better pay your tax and then you have twelve months before another one is due.

North Lexington.

George W. Sampson is soon to erect a new two-story double tenement house on his property here.

Sidney P. Sargent and Robert J. Long Jr., members of the Wah Wah walking club of Medford, stopped at the North Lexington postoffice early in the week, and said they were on their way to Bradford, Vt. The two are young men and they were confident they would be able to walk the entire distance of 200 miles and arrive at their destination by tomorrow.

Miss Alice Williams and L. B. Williams are at Sharon playing violins in an orchestra at a hotel.

Mrs. Olive Smith has a houseful of summer boarders.

When Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrill were away on their vacation Sunday afternoon, some one relieved their tomato vines of a bushel of ripe fruit.

The garden of Daniel Gorman was visited by thieves one evening this week, and garden truck was removed by the whole crew.

Frank Canisius went to court at Concord Wednesday, to see what disposition the judge would make of the cases against him, but another continuance was granted.

The natives live in bamboo houses, and do very little work, for they live chiefly on pineapples, coconuts and bananas.

They make their clothes out of bamboo and coconut fibre. This cloth is a kind of matting and is very durable.

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FLOATING HOSPITAL.

(Continued from Page Three.)

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CHURCH OF ALL CRED.

Such Is Advocated By A. Stewart Appleton—Recent Travels in Mexico Show Chance for Work—Americans in Mexican Jails Awaiting Trial.

The astounding story of the imprisonment of over 50 American citizens in Mexican jails awaiting trial for alleged crimes which has been seen in several recent issues by American journals has been to some extent investigated by A. Stewart Appleton of Arlington Heights, president of Appleton's International Investment company. He was so interested in the matter that he made several attempts to verify or disprove the stories. An Enterprise reporter called upon him recently and an interview was quickly granted.

"Touching my recent investigations in Mexico," said he, "my pre-conceived intentions of widening the scope of our People's Church of America into a People's Church of the World, and establishing societies for it in the principal cities of Mexico is well as in other foreign countries, received a new impetus by the very apparent efforts every where throughout the republic. President Diaz is to thoroughly inaugurate a system of liberal education among the people, and, without the aid of firearms as in our own early history, to give every sect and denomination the privilege to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, which is evidenced by the recently organized Presbyterian Synod in Mexico. Mexico, as is well known, has been universally Catholic since its conquest by Cortez and the Spaniards, and, while the president's wife is a devotee to that faith, the president is himself very liberal, as I have already stated."

Referring to recent newspaper reports of delays in litigation involving the liberty of Americans who are serving in Mexico, Mr. Appleton corresponded with different prominent Americans there, from whom he knew only accurate statements would come as to the exact condition of affairs bearing upon such prosecutions, and the following letter, in full, received by him from Mr. L. M. Johnson, of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, states from a conservative and thoroughly informed point of view, Mr. Appleton assures us:

Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Coahuila, Mexico, Aug. 8, 1901.

My Dear Mr. Appleton:

The newspaper slips enclosed with your letter of July 14th are not, in my opinion, a correct exhibit of Mexican affairs, and such unjust publications tend to greatly injure relations with Mexico, because they are republished to some extent in Mexico, as showing a disposition to misrepresent affairs.

During my experience of nearly eighteen years, there has been very little to complain of in the treatment in Mexico of Americans by Mexicans, so far as I have seen. Property is respected and personal liberty is not interfered with.

It is true that men are sometimes arrested when violence has occurred, and are subsequently found innocent and released, but such incidents are occurring all over the world, and cannot be avoided anywhere. If the guilty are to be punished, it is true that there is some delay in litigation and in prosecutions, but where do not delays occur in both branches of court proceedings?

It is my impression that it may be safely stated that the innocent are not more frequently arrested here than elsewhere, and it is seldom that they are kept longer in confinement.

Misrepresentations of affairs in Mexico grow largely out of the disposition to write and to express opinions on very little basis of knowledge.

Yours very truly,

L. M. JOHNSON,
To A. Stewart Appleton, Esq.,
Boston, Mass.

"Mr. L. M. Johnson," said Mr. Appleton, "is the general manager of the Mexican International Railroad, the Mexican extension of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific system, one of the most important railroad lines uniting the United States with Mexico. Under Mr. Johnson's management his railroad has been extended from Durango, Mexico, and has under way still further extensions toward the Pacific Coast. The equipment and roadbed are equal to the best in the United States and under his wise direction strikes and kindred difficulties attendant upon such large enterprises (especially in foreign countries) have been reduced to a minimum, and one end of the same conflict has been secured of security as on one of our own well-conducted New England railroads. Mr. Johnson's presentation, as here given, of the question of safety for Americans in Mexico, is worthy of careful consideration and acceptance as coming from a man of wide experience and equitable judgment."

"Will you not tell me something of the people with whom you work?" asked the reporter.

"It has been called," said Mr. Appleton, "the church without a creed, by the press throughout the country, but it might more properly be called the church of all creeds." Its platform, drafted in 1880, is similar, in its association of ideas, to those upon which Miss Sarah J. Farmer stands, but the platform of the Eureka is the only platform upon which all creeds and denominations find a hearing. Our preliminary work in the West brought about the World's Congress of Religions in Chicago in 1893. The propaganda of the twentieth Century dispensation—religion based upon the union of science and inspiration—has been advanced and the party has been little heard of in every country in the world and in every important language. I have just received a personal letter from Miss Farmer inviting me to visit Greenacres during the present session and I shall certainly avail myself of the opportunity to further inform myself upon the great international work she is doing.

"One of the important objects of my recent tour of the South, Mexico, and the Pacific coast," continued Mr. Appleton, "was to choose a suitable locality for the establishment of a city, which should combine educational, literary and social refinements, with agricultural, manufacturing and railroad interests. Such a city, from an investment standpoint, is now being planned in the early part of the nineteenth century, and I am so much impressed by the wonderful varied resources of the state of Texas, that I am decided that there will be the focal point for such a work. My agents are now in Texas investigating landed interests and railroad and other investment properties with this end in view. Everything is being done to the state of Texas that may toward prosperity and progress and it contains every port of entry into the great republic of Mexico, and the United States, as well as unparalleled seaports on the Gulf of Mexico. The magnificent equipment and developments of the Frisco line, under the direction of President B. F. Yoakum, the Mexican, Kansas, Texas, under the discriminating management of Vice-President A. A. Allen, whose genius for conducting railroads is a proverb throughout the West, as well as other railroad systems which cross and re-cross each other throughout the "Long State," substantiates the wisdom of the location of our twentieth century city."

THE ONLY WAY.

"The Only Way," as characterized by Henry Miller in his famous role, was rather a dismal one, but the "Only Way" to the Pan-American Exposition, considering a route free from transfer across Boston, is via the Boston & Maine Railroad, and after once enjoying the beautiful and fascinating scenery of this popular route, the general verdict is that Boston & Maine is the cheapest, shortest and most enjoyable route to the Exposition. For full information, send to the General Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for book entitled "Pictorial Routes to the Pan-American Exposition."

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's parish, returned to his work for Sunday last, preaching to a good congregation in the morning. Evening services are discontinued until cooler weather. During his absence, Mr. Yeames visited the Pan-American exposition, attended the bazaar convention of the order of Good Templars at Utica, N. Y., the place of its birth, 50 years ago, and spent about two weeks at Clifton Springs.

The will be a celebration of the holy communion at St. John's church at half past seven tomorrow morning.

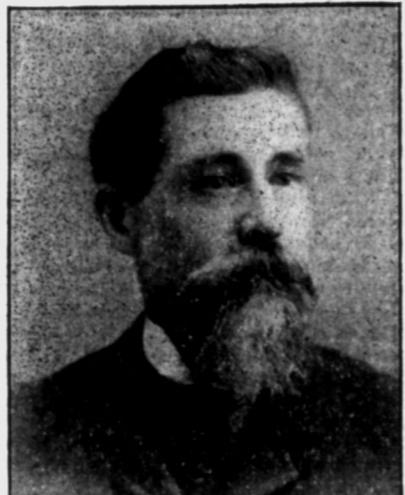
Rev. James Yeames will preach at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow morning. Service at 10.30. All seats in the church are free, and a cordial invitation is given to all.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

NO SLACKNESS HERE.

Carriage Builder Charles Gott of Arlington Turns Out Best of Work—From Raw Material to Finished Product He Gives Close Inspection.

But few men in Arlington are more widely known than Charles Gott, the chief of the fire department and the proprietor and owner of the largest successful carriage building and wheelwright business. His reputation has not come through political advantages, nor other equally popular methods, but sterling qualities which have proven him one of the leading citizens of the town, and which have commanded the respect and esteem of people over a broad section of the state. Mr. Gott has a way of turning out his work with a prompt-



CHARLES GOT.

John W. Power of 67 Teed street is at present visiting a sporting town in New England. He has been in the wilderness for several days and reports salmon and trout to be very plentiful in the several rivers and lakes which he has frequented. He will bring back to his friend some very rare snap shots taken by his camera during the trip.

On petition of some of the residents and others near the Robbins Spring, the post office department has installed a letter drop box at the corner of Massachusetts and Robbins road.

The persons who volunteered subscriptions to the fund started for the benefit of the widow of Charles Gott, of Boston, J. Cody is now being requested to turn over the money if they have not done so, to any one of the three trustees, James A. Bailey, Jr., Henry Hornblower or W. W. Warren, unaccompanied quartette.

E. H. Norris was a guest last week at the historic Lancaster Inn in the beautiful old town of Lancaster, Mass.

Miss Lena Morris of Massachusetts avowed a birthday party last Saturday. Fifteen young ladies with some older ones enjoyed the hours from 2 to 7 with games on the lawn and a picnic for the children. Aunt was awarded to Gertrude Mechan, and for pinning on the donkey's tail Miss Abby Russell captured the much coveted prize. Ice cream, cake, candy and fruit were served. A table was filled with presents for the young hostess, and when the guests departed all were pleased with their visit.

A large dog owned by Chester Blake of Mystic street has attracted considerable attention by the guardian like manner in which he cares for his little black and white kitten. He has often been seen from the street lying on the grass with the kitten resting confidingly between his heavy paws. The two are close friends and are together a good part of the time. The dog is well known as "Don Blake."

Misses Katie and Mary McGrath and Mary Prendergast, of Park street, leave today for a vacation at York beach.

The Book and Job Printers' association of Boston, will hold a picnic at Spy Pond grove, Labor day.

Miss Elizabeth J. Newton and Miss Edith Whittemore, of the public library, will spend the remainder of the season at Folly cove, Cape Ann.

Dr. J. Winslow Batley is enjoying camp life on the St. Croix river, Maine.

Everett E. Upham and family are spending a vacation at Birch harbor, Me.

The obstruction which for several weeks has been across the sidewalk in front of the new building, which is being erected by the Twenty-one association near the postoffice block, was removed this week.

Mrs. Catherine Waldron, of Summer street place, died Wednesday, aged 68 years. The funeral was Friday, with a high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' church. She was born in Ireland. One son, Michael Waldron, survives her.

The selectmen will give a hearing in town hall, Monday evening, Aug. 26 at 8 o'clock, on the petition for the laying out and construction of Laurel street on Brattle street.

Alfred Patterson and Sidney Ensign are spending a vacation at Bayview, Me.

R. J. Hardy and daughter, Miss Hardie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington A. Hardie and daughter, Miss Theresa Hardie, started yesterday for a vacation at Hollis, N. H.

The Hardies and their wives were all born in Hollis, and have been there for a number of years, and thus the trip there is a sort of home coming at the close of Old Home week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Hardie, Miss Nellie S. Hardie, Charles Hardie and William Hardie will go to Hollis next week. The centennial of the Franconia academy, at Franconia, will be observed next week, and R. J. Hardie, who was a pupil of the academy for three years, will attend the exercises.

John W. White and sons, Frank W. and J. William White, leave today for a two weeks' vacation at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. They will go through the Lake Champlain territory and return by the Hudson river route.

William Bendix's school of music opens for the fourth season Monday, September 2, announcement of which will be given next week.

Mrs. John J. Duff, of 12 Henderson street, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks is now improving and a speedy recovery is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rourke, of South Boston, are visiting with Mrs. Rourke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of 3 Savin street,

About forty members of Evergreen Rebecca lodge, of Stoneham took a trolley ride to Arlington after the lodge meeting Tuesday evening. In the company was Mr. Ellinor M. Sprague, noble grand, who lives in Arlington, and Miss Richardson of Arlington, the vice grand.

The party had a decidedly pleasant trip, and upon arriving at Arlington visited N. J. Hardy's ice cream parlor and William's next week. The centennial of the Franconia academy, at Franconia, will be observed next week, and R. J. Hardie, who was a pupil of the academy for three years, will attend the exercises.

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Frank H. Gray is at Harrison, Me., for several weeks.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational church tomorrow evening, will be conducted by C. F. Richardson, of Woburn, chairman of the Middlesex central lookout committee.

ARLINGTON A. A. WINS.

The baseball game at Hyde Park Saturday afternoon between the Arlington A. A. and the Hyde Park teams resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 11 to 3. Shean pitched well, and Loran and Manning increased their batting average. At no stage of the game was there any doubt as to the outcome. The score:

ARLINGTON A. A.

HYDE PARK.

J. E. LANGEN,

And "JUD" the Barber,

are one and the same person. And he is doing better work than ever, now. Three chairs in operation; skilled workmen; every tool sterilized by means of an anti-septic. Also, a bootblack in constant attendance. Shop never closed except Sunday.

Specialties: Ladies' shampooing, Children's hair-cutting. For strictly first class, up-to-date work, try "JUD." He can please the most fastidious.

Cor. Mystic St., and Mass. Ave.,

Over the Drug Store, - ARLINGTON.

HENRY A. BELLAMY,

Contractor

AND

Builder,

72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON.

OFFICE:

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

Telephone, 3488-3 Main.

NO SLACKNESS HERE.

Carriage Builder Charles Gott of Arlington Turns Out Best of Work—From Raw Material to Finished Product He Gives Close Inspection.

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AN EVENING WALK IN ROCK MEADOW.

By Wilson H. Fay.

Nature is never lovelier than at twilight, between sunset and moonrise. The outlines of the landscape are softened into quiet beauty to be illuminated by the rising moon. The flowers, the indistinct borders of the fields, the hollow with its dark pool and shroud of mist, the distant woods and hills melt into one another as in a great picture, the effect being more poetical and suggestive than when each feature is sharply isolated by daylight. And not only do we appreciate the picture, but become a part of it, as we start over the dusky fields and penetrate the darkness of the woods.

From some hemlocks the whip-poor-will repeatedly calls, and then flies away in search of nocturnal insects, moths and beetles. He loves the forest like an Indian, and where there are no dense woods, is seldom heard. Whippoorwills do not locate or even for a short time become domestic, but their eggs are laid on the bare ground in high places. They are creamy white, spotted with lavender. A flock of crows fly out of an American elm where they had gathered to pass the night. They are angry at being disturbed, and make a great cawing as they fly overhead in the twilight. The tinkle of a cowbell comes from some lone pasture, and now and then the distant crowing of a cock, no doubt mistaking the moonbeams for sunrise.

The night winds whisper along the shore of the meadow, and seem to croon a lullaby among the reeds and bushes over the water. In the gloom of the thickets, fireflies gleam like dark lanterns flashed by elves. Presently there is a rustle among the reeds followed by a light foot fall on the sandy shore, and not thirty feet away stands Sir Reynard, his dark silhouette thrown against the ground, and his two eyes sparkling and gleaming like coals of fire. How handsome he is as he stands with one foot uplifted! He is probably out on a mouse hunt, and knowing him to be very fond of these little creatures, we imitate their squeak by drawing the breath in sharply between closed lips. The experience has hardly begun, when without warning the fox is lost to our sight over a ground juniper, though sometimes he can be lured quite near by this ruse.

The whistle of a train sounds weirdly at night, as the iron monster speeds onward to some distant metropolis. As it softens into silence, the clock in the town of Waverley strikes the hour of nine.

Many of the wild flowers have a strange aspect at night. We see large beds of lupine with the whorled leaves no longer spread out, but drooping against the stem like a closed umbrella. Some lilies erect one half of the leaf and droop the other, so that the spokes become vertical instead of horizontal.

The damp night air distills the pungent essence of the sweet fern. The evening primrose is very fragrant, and sphinx moths hover around its golden lamp.

In the morning the flowers have a jaded, bedraggled appearance, but when night comes the same revelry is repeated. The wild rose, swamp rose, mallow, wild geranium, wood sorrel, common chickweed, and certain crowfoots have a disposition to nod or close at night, and seem to say as we go past them in the moonlight: "We are a' noddin', mid-nid-noddin'."

The leaves of the locust shut together, and those of the common bean have a different aspect from that of the day-time.

Nighthawks scream at intervals, accompanied by the booming which they make by night as well as by day. Before eating the insects and bugs which they catch on the wing, the nighthawk smears them with a viscous glister which is exuded from the bird's mouth. The nighthawk does not build, but lays her two mottled eggs on the top of a flat rock in pasture or open field; the color of the eggs harmonizing with the rock, so that they are not easily seen.

Like the chewink and ruffed grouse, the mother nighthawk feigns a broken wing or lameness when you come near her brood of callow fledglings.

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